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Poetry.

THE AMERICAN PLACE COR E. DEALE.

time Tracton, from her in outsith height, Unfurfid her standard to the air, the time is a sure role of night, the time is a sure role of night, in a such its gorgeous dyes any meiped its pure, natestial white, on from his mansion in the sun, called her eagle-bearer down, Ind gave late his mighty hand.

Maje tic momarch of the cloud. Who rear'st aloft thy regal form, To hear the tempest trumpings loud And see the lightning lances driven, These strive the warriors of the st ron, rolls the thunder-drum of heaven; in the sun ! to thee 'tis given to goand the hanner of the free, o have in the sulphur smoke, nd bid its blendings shine afar, he remines on the cloud of war,

Ling of the trave " thy folds shall fiv.

5 ho harringers of Victory?

sign of hope and triumph high, When speaks the signal trumpet tour, And the long line comes gleaming on longer the lite-blood, warm and wet, diame't the glistening bayonet, sub soldier eye shall brightly turn o where thy sky born gleries burn; it as his springing steps advance, latch war and vengeauce from the glance And when the connon-menthings loud. Heave in wild wreaths the lattle-through And gony subres rise and fall Like shoots of flame on midnight's pail Then shall thy sectoor flames glow, and covering fore shall sink beneath Each gallant arm that strikes below I hat lovely messenger of death. Flag of the cens? on ocean wave-The Mars shall glitter o'er the brace; When death vareering on the gale, curveps darkly round the bellied sail

In triumph o'er his closing eye. Flag of the free heart's hope and home By angel hands to valor given; Thy stars have lit the welkin dome, And all thy hues were worn in heave

And frighted waves rush wildly back

Hefore the broadside's reeling rack,

shall look at once to heaven and thee.

And smile to see thy splendors tly

Each dying wanderer of the sea

BEVER PROAT THAT STANDARD SHEET! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's sail beneath our feet,

SPRING CLEANING.

And Procdom's banner streaming o'er us.

BY A SUPPRISON

life wife and hon chiaids fly about like meteors.

in I then they vanished all away books, papers,

the sound of driving tacks is heard, though

the logicaly things of her who set this fust

cets ber at the parker dear, with hair and hance in her eye.

tolls quite small, and knows full well there's sething to be said, In his tongue, and drinks his ten and sneaks

tor semetime failing, she had by the ed to Rutland Monday morning. gth of will kept up and about her schold duties nearly to the period of her th. Possessing large knowledge of public irs and public men, and an energy almost five sons will ever bless her memory.

SHINE IN MISSISSIPPL.-The Chicago as learns from a gentleman just returnon Me issippi, that in many parts of State actual famine prevails, and the sleave suffering for want of enough to auntry At one station there were 200 , that was the only corn in that local-

to receive no more freight for towns in ports, at its pleasure. The enless the charges are prepaid. arnol vouches for the respectability of

obsemnant. Caratories - The Rev. L. H. Stone, of in the Northfield Guards and two in a Northfield company.

STANDARD FOR THE VERMONT REGIMENT .-merby, 81 Cambill, has just finished a redul attandard, ordered by Gov. Fairmks for the regiment there. It is painted on the meset white silk, five by six feet. design to the State arms, with military ourstings, flags, flowers and other accommuetits, rich scroll work in gilt, &c. It

The Provident is reported to have lately and in yell rence to the attacks on the motive ad negrous of the administration :- "Well, we can afford to pass them by with the ying words of the Massachusetts statesman, we still live. I am 'sare they don't worry the any, and I reckon they don't benefit the parties who write thom."

BURLINGTON: FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1861.

THE MUSTER.

There is a good deal of unpleasant leeling throughout the State, arising from a failure, thus far, on the part of our State authorities, to meet the requisition of the U.S. credit of the State; and if we allude to itnow, it is certainly not for the sake of useless fault finding, but to help our readers to understand, amid the thousand flying rumors, the main points of the case.

A general order from the U. S. War department prescribed where, in the several States, the quota of State troops were to be Gov. Underwood, advancing, spoke as folassembled to be mustered into the U. S. ser- lows . vice by the U. S. officers detailed for that service. By that order, the Vermont Regiment was to be mustered at Burlington, and by Lieut. Col. Rains of the 5th U. S. Infantry. Col. Raise came here, for that purpose, Hington Light Geard, our approval of their course ten days ago, and communicated with the in taking up arms to fight the battle of our coun-blackened by coal dust, and arms as sincwy and

For some reason-we cannot state whatthe Adjutant General of the State ordered the Regiment to rendezvous at Rutland, and a wish was expressed that Con. Rains should go there and muster it into the United States service. The reply of Col. Rains was, in the regiment here, and he had no authority

authority of the State, (we believe the Gov- brave men-enter upon it with real-resolved that losted, -re-strong is their feeling, that in several at any time before the expiration of the soil six- this great crime of assailing the most general

sairs, table . stands, are standing round at state | the War Department did not select Rutland instead of Burlington, as the place. The incidental benefit or damage, which ever it he parter and the chamber floor were cleaned a | may be, to any particular place, from the presence of the Regiment, or the convenience or inconvenience of any particular individual, speciam bad exaped-the table is of no account in the matter. Our wish, inh sod paper all about, peace in its very and that of our citizens generally, has been to have Vermont place her quota at the service of the Government as promptly as possi-

Me. The Militia of Maine and New Hampthe which cannot be made the master home, as come as unprepared a condition as those of Vermont at the places of rendezvous, and were at the places of rendezvous, and were at the places of rendezvous, and were above at the places of rendezvous, and were at the places of rendezvous, and were above at the places of rendezvous, and were shire were, it all accounts are true, in quite or when comes the master home, as come as unprepared a condition as those of Verand withdraw are "set to wrongs" that they mont. But the Regiments of those States Le for popul, beaks or leth, that all were in the United States Service, at least as soon New England States to place her contingent at the disposal of the Government. We are sorry to have this so.

THE MUSTER .- Accounts from the Camp at Rutland, represent " the boys" us in good sinces tacked up, and broom in hand, de- health, with the exception of colds, caught by sleeping on the bare ground some of the in spite of some imperfections in the commis-suriat. They have now straw enough to sleep cold nights of lest week, and in high spirits. striat. They have now straw enough to sleep

THE MUSTER AT RUPLAND .- The cheamps ment of the Regiment at Rutland is on the regard if we return, and your regrets if we never ins and public men, and an energy almost scaline, yet she did not lack the virtues be woman. She was an excellent mother, village. We orderstand that arms, overe woman. She was an excellent mother, village. We understand that arms, overand a kind nurse for many a sick | the Companies, several of which, however, anger thrown upon her hands. Her po- are deficient to some extent in uniforms .-In for thirty years in the principal pub-toms of this town, made her a very large of est acquaintances and friends, who will but not yesterday. The formation of the standard of acquaintances and friends, who will or were not yesterday. The formation of this intelligence with sorrow. - Mont. | the Regiment in line and some simple mili | them impressively, as follows: tary manuavers, in the forenoon, and a dress parade towards night, were the principal

proceedings of the first day. THE BLOCKADE. - There was a report smooth after the proclamation was made for block-Corn, which is the chief article of lood, ading the Southern ports, that some of our that is great and true and righteons. You draw Ty span - in the towns, and throughout | treaty obligations required pixty days notice | your swords in defence of principles which our to be given to foreign powers before such a Lord and Master came into the world to teach, blockade could be enforced as against them. to illustrate and to exemplify. I stand here en-Don little money there, and those It appears that there is no such obligation tirely without expectation and without preparato leave are fleeing the country to escape so far as our own ports are concerned. The tion, to arrare you, rolliers, that whatever the hallroad are packed with freight, much rule only bears upon a blockade of the ports och has been there for months, those to of a foreign country. The foreign Ministers on it is a transgued being too poor to pay at Washington do not question the right o ing with the influences of the eccasion, they bid

A hely arrived at Rutland on Monday, who was in Charleston city during the prayers will go up to Heaven for blessings upon is unbardment of Fort Sumter. She says she your heads,-for God's blessing with you, to tiold, who is appointed chaplain to the knows that many of the rebels were killed, guide your steps, and guide your swords, to ena-Various Regiment, has four sons in and that on the street where she resided and ble you to be true, to enable you to be God in-Columber Force of the United States, - the adjoining streets, there were 130 spired men, in the great and glorious cause, in the funerals A gentleman in Massachusetts Pev. J. F. Stone of Montpelier, is also in recently returned from there, confirms the Christ and the communion of the Holy Spirit and above. There is little doubt that the traitors the blessing of God our Father, be with you atin that siege suffered more than they would | way, to each, now and forever, - Amen. have appear.

It may be only a matter of taste, but the general opinion seems to be that after a company has ananimously chosen its officers, the unmilitary public have no particular call to find fault with their choice, -and that the - wor if to night - Atlas and Bee, journal which opens its columns to low personal flings at any volunte r, is doing thereby no particular service to the cause

HANDSOME PRESENT.—The friends of Major | zens, accompanied by an immense concourse WORTHEN, in Bradford, made him a present of men, women and children. We did not of a fine \$300 Morgan horse, on his depart- undertake to estimate the numbers present ure for the rendezvous of the Vermont Regi- at the Depot. All Burlington was there, be ment.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE LIGHT | GUARD ON THE 2d.

It did not need the demonstration of this | was nearly twelve before the train from the the Stars and Stripes; but it showed it with sufficient emphasis. Without any formal call, and on very slight notice, our entire kerchiels, and good byes and God bless you's Burlington Light Guard. For an hour he- away. Government. We should be glad to avoid fore the appearance of the Company, the public mention of a matter so little to the Town Hall was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, and hundreds went from the door unable to find entrance.

The Light Guard marched into the Hall, about half past cleven, and having taken position in front of the platform, a very solemn Pease of the University. After which Lieut.

MR. UNDERWOOD'S SPEECH. Ladies and Gentlemen of Burlington .

We are called together for the purpose of exproving to the Officers and Privates of the Bur-Capt. Peck, Officers and Privates of the Light Cuard:

We avail ourselves of this opportunity to exdress the wrongs of our country.

You may well be proud that you are among given), that by his orders he was to muster to aid in putting down a rebellion which menaces the rescue so brave and patriotic a Company .- they will leave a deep and bloody mark. Opon such courageous hearts and antilinehing arms State expense, and Cot. Rains is here, shrink from danger when your country's liberty is as many on hand now as ever. Two left yesterthe case will remain so, nobody knows; but a word of caution-to not forget that perfect sub- sachusetts regiment were attacked in Baltimore, mission to the will of those charged with the duty of the universal cry has been "THROUGH BALTIMORE." planning your operations, is absolutely necessary | They demand it as a right, and a settled determithe Regiment to be brought here—so that | welcome your return with such honors as brave |

least for a time, the pleasant bonds that have indeed us to home and friends—willing to cast more meet the losfers of New-York, and won't ther into this contest for the windication of constitu-tional Law and Right, our future, our hopes, ourwe lessay, to the women who have manifested so deep an interest in our welfare, that wherever we one of general rejoicing. Speeches were delivered

The people of opposition were surprised on Sanday by an anomatic of the death of the wile of laboration Company, was a number of the death of the wile of laboration Controll; for, although the controller of the death of the wile of laboration of opposition of the death of the wile of laboration of opposition were surprised on Sanday by an anomaly of the death of the wile of laboration of the death of the wile of laboration of oppositions and forwards and sympathy, shall be ever with us—and as the laboration of the physical defect. The feeling was high, and light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving which all the force his broad land light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and with all the force his broad land light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and with all the force his broad land light actilities in the cavalry, relement, when the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and with all the force his broad land light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and the force his broad land light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and the force his broad land light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and the property and the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the grandeur of receiving when Dr. Chapin and light actilities in the cavalry, relement, in God's sight; it is the g only adequate and proper acknowledgement we can make, we promise that your words and deeds of kindly cheer shall ever prompt us to that course of conduct that shall welcome us to your within it, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the

coats and knapsacks have been supplied to and our State, and may find the contest blessings rest the Companies, several of which, however, upon the mothers, sisters and female friends from which he found it impossible to restrain. He coats

which you new go forth, I feel that as a minister | may be Peace, of the Gespel I may address you as men who stand under that cross which signifies to usual and loving hearts. And now out of hearts beattherew. The Railroad Company, to the U.S. Government to blockade its own you go forth with the blessing of God upon your best jiselt, has been obliged to adopt the part at its pleasure. surely as the sau shall set, so every morning and every noon and every evening, thousands of

And now may the grape of our Lord Jesus

At the close of Mr. Young's remarks, the Guard disbanded to take leave of their friends, and as hands clasped hands, and farewells between parents and sons, brothers and sisters, husbands and wives, were taken, there were few dry eyes even among the

mere spectators. Assembling soon in front of the Hall, the Guard were escorted to the Rutland depot by 30 47 30 40 32 S1 NW3 NE3 10 a long procession, four abreast, of our citiit more or less.

A delay of the Northern train gave abondant time for further leave takings, and it | THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Burlington Free

morning to prove the interest of the people North, consisting of eight cars, with the of Burlington in the great cause and in the Swanton, St. Albans, and Northfield comgallant men whom we have sent to fight for panies arrived. Four additional cars containing the Burlington troops were attached, and amid cheering and the waving of hand-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[From our Volunteer Correspondent.] New York, april 30th

he enthusiasm, and ardor of the people was apparent. From every flag stuff and every house top floated the stars and stripes, the cars were and excellent prayer was offered by President | decked with streamers, and every man, weman and At the various towns of size along the route, companies of raw recruits might be seen drilling, brooms instead, part of the broom being trimmed off to make it handier for use. I saw in Allany some hundred mechanics, with long haumers in lutions,-brawny some of Vulcan, with faces hard us the iron they forged.

The 75th Regiment left Albany for Washington just before I entered it, so a missed the eight. press to you our appreciation of your self-sacrifi- but many went in the same train with me to overdience to orders, and are not ignorant of what | Partridge, of Burlington. substance (and no other answer could be the first selected from this brave and fearless State they are fighting for, qualities essential to the successful soldier; and if the 25th Regiment of prepared by the Paster may be of interest. The

spirit. But in Gotham, pen cannot portray, or im- 1800. The arrangement of the Society for his

made as it should be. That is one very simple and direct way out of the difficulty. But we are not in the military line, and leave those who are, to attend to their own besiness.

We beg our Ruthard from the form the british was also and the well the british and the whole the british and the well the british and the who are to attend to their own being attended by the special of the transition of the british and the well that the british and the well the well the british and to manifeld the stops, the stand of the Will the means of beginnin

part of the State of Vermont to the requisition of President Lincoln, we have felt ourselves cheered, sustained and assisted by the generous sympathy and the liberal contributions of our fellow-citizens and friends, we cannot in justice to our feeling refrala from a verbal expression of our thanks; therefore, Resolved, That we hereby tender to car fellow-citizens our heartfelt thanks for the universal of the state of Vermont to the requisition are president. State of Vermont to the requisition are president Lincoln, we have felt ourselves cheered, we state of Vermont to the requisition of the men informed him, that unless there there was the felt ourselves that the state of the men informed him, that unless there there was to be lighting, they did not wish to join—

Some of the men informed him, that unless there there was informed him, that unless there there was the felt ourselves was to be lighting. Support the first Licut. S103.50; First Licut. S103.50; Brevet the first think of the men are clothed and assisted by the generous was to be lighting. They were despended to provide their own uniforms and equipments, but the men are clothed and armed by the government.

Colonel, \$215, 50 there Licut. S104; Major, \$175, Captain, \$194; Second Licut. \$104; Second Licut. \$105, 50; First Licut. \$ ort and health of our company. From our very Dead Rabbits. Men shudder as they pass them, hearts we thank them.

At the call of our country, about to sever at with their high check bunes, sunken eyes, fore-

The High School for young takes on 12th treet but before we speak that word we desire to any made by (heungives, and the occasion was made by (heungives, and the occasion was made

Mr. Beecher preached to the volunteers on Sun', is interesting in this connection which he found it impossible to restrain. He can be seen that their own expense, the pay received by them being intended to cover all outlay. It is a matter The resolutions were put to vote and bers of his church who have enlisted, -of whom of personal choice with the officer whether to

if they do it will be well-but not one thinks of making the slightest concession; all demand that Feit on Soldiers —I address you as fellow soldiers, because regarding the cause in defence of

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. FOR APRIL 1861.

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IN WILLISTON.

Which has been closed for repairs since August

last, was re-opened for public worship on Wednesday the 1st inst. The entire interior of the house has been rebuilt and refurnished. Entering from the vestibule, one beholds a nest and tasteful audience- Boston. room, capable of scating comfortably about 300 population turned out to bid farewell to the from thousands of lips, the long train moved persons. The pews are spacious, and are grained in imitation of oak, with mahogany rails, and finished with crimson upholstery. They are arranged in two double blocks, with a central and two side

long down from Burlington to New York City, vestibule. The walls are of a clear white color, and the effect of the whole interior is remarkably cheerful and inviting. The exercises connected with the re-dedication of the house, were listened to with evident interest by a large assemblage. After an introductory

anthom by the choir, appropriate selections of Scripture were read, and prayer was effered by in some cases, where they had no muskets, with Rev. C. E. Ferrin, of Hinesburgh. An able serpelier, upon "The advantages and proprieties rose and joined. The Dedicatory Prayer was understand the necessity of an almost blind obe- formed by the choir under the leadership of Mr.

The following extracts from the nistorical sketch in our capital, with no lack of men, -- none of Aaron C. Collins, who was installed in January 9,

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slothe, equip and arm themselves (with a sword) carry any arms (pistols, Ac.,) beyond the regula

When it is necessary to employ the army at ployed as laborers and teamsters, and forty cents a day when employed as mechanics, at all stations east of toe Rocky Mountains; and thirty-five and fifty cents per day, respectively, at all stations west of those mountains.

Enlisted men of the Orderess and Engineer

Departments and artificers of Artiflery, are not entitled to this allowance when employed in their

The ration is j of a pound of pork or bacon, or And I further direct the enlistment for not less pounds of fresh or salt boof; 18 ounces of bread than one nor more than three years, of 18,000 flour, or 12 ounce of hard bread, or 11 pounds scamen in addition to the present force, for the of corn meal; and at the rate, to 100 rations, of 8 quarts of peas or beans, or in lieu thereof of 10 | the enlistment and organization will be made pounds of rice; 6 pounds of coffee; 12 pounds of known through the Department of the Navy. andles; 4 pounds of soap and I quarts of salt.

transports, the ration of hard broad (sea biscuit)

listribute and cook their own subsistence. All on-

listed men are entitled to one ration a day.

foot to one mounted.

Commissioner MILLER has appointed Mr. Etc. CHITTENDEN Town Agent for the sale of liquors in Burlington, Mr. Chittenden proposes to occupy a room in the Town Hall, to be devoted exclusively to the agency.

The selection of Mr. Chittenden strikes us as a very judicious one, - while the commonity generally will be glad to see the experiment tried of disconnecting the agency from any other business whatever.

THE WAR AND THE PATRIOTS DITY.

Of the thousands of the soul-stirring discourses from the pulpit within the last few It was delivered April 21, and now appears and is recaiving additions daily. in pamphlet form, published by HENRY HOVY,

Taking for his text the appeal of Jeptha to the King of Ammon, (Judges xi: 27.) " Wherefore I have not sinned against thee, thou doest me wrong to war against me : The sistes. The pulpit is commodious, and exceedingly | Lord be judge this day between the children of Messus. Entrops of the Free Phess - All simple in design. The chair-gallery is above the Israel and the children of Ammon," he applies it with great force to the war now waged against the Government of the nation by the rebels of the Southern States. An extract will show the scope and force of the It is a parrieidal hand that has been lifted.

livered against the breast of the National Government. The question is, the only per-States of the South! And that question cannot be answered. It will go down the stream history unanswered and unanswerable. liberty intringed; and not even a solitary Northern freemen as individuals, it could not of the New-Yark Press." e successfully maintained that the South ad ever suffered any wrong. If any righ in this land is sacred and universal, it is the We have thought and felt and believed, and have therefore spoken, but we have obeyed the laws. We have kept the Constitution, only contending that it should be interpretvote of the town in 1705, and its erection come now confess-even the authors of the new-Recruiting is carried on with the greatest vigor | menced in 1707. The first minister was the Rev. | in the interests of justice and freedom. But what possible indictment against the national supreme administration? Not a word,not a whisper,-not a shadow. Before the plot of treason was perfected and consumopinion that Rev. Mr. Collins ought to receive mated. To-day each State is absolutely where his orders placed him. How long in peril. And if you will allow a civilian to give you day-two go to-day, by steamer. Since the Mas- \$300 annually as a salary for sixteen years and a supreme in the matter of its own institutions. ernor is Commander-in-chief of the State treason shall be forever banished from the band, of the barracks a guide beard points South, on teen years and a half, he is to pay or cause to be out, the most beneficent militia), to order the Regiment to be removed and victory shall crown your efforts, and the peace which are the words to Baitimore. The Govern- paid to the Society, in neat eattle or grain with- Government on the face of the sarth, -a to Burlington, and but three hours for of our country shall be restored. Then will we ment doubtless means to humor them, and it is in one your from his dismission, ten pounds for discreminant on the charity of which, in

hour of madness pass,—pushing terbearance oven to the verge of pasiflatainatty, straining the confidence of its triends, and stilling all G. W. Brown, uzness, from the commencement of our efforts to organize and equip a Military Company, that this vicinity might fully perform its duty in seof the United States Government

Colonel, \$218 per month; Lieut-Col. \$104; far, but no Latther (*) Was there ever such

G. Chas. W. Carp.

P. E. Carroll,
G. Chase,

> It appears that the above sums include to war against me. How pulpable for the modern vandination that wrong! The wrong Jacob Green.
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> O. M. Helabird. The actual stipend per month of the efficus tered for and wide, of the loyalty of citizens The uniform of the company is a jucket and soldiery assidnessly corrupted; of forts, and losse pantalosus of dark gray with and arrennis, and mines, and national vessels | black stripe, and gray military cap, - not as State after state from the Confederacy, of service, and one which will retain its good able to the laws of the United States for the preinsult and agury to the national functions lacks after many a "lancy's" uniform has aries; of all the allegiance of more than two | become shabby by wear. millions of free white citizens to the General Government formally dissipol; of armed occupancy of the national property and finally, of battle opened with cannon and mortur against a national fortress and its commissioned defenders under the flag of their country. It may look feeble and childish-there may seem to be little of dignity and authority, when the Government waits and rises up to say, "Thou doest wrong to war against me, "-but it is not undignified

we may appeal to the God of battles. By the President of the United States. A PROCLAMATION.

Whenever, existing exigences demand immediate and adequate measures for the protection of the National Constitution, and the preservation of the National Union, by the suppression of in surrectionary combinations now existing in several States, for opposing the laws of the Union and obstructing the execution thereof-to which end a military force in addition to that called forth by my proclamation of April 15, in the present year, appears to be indispensably neces-

I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy thereof, and of the Militia of the several States, en called in active service, do hereby call into the service of the United States 42,034 volunteers to serve for a period of three years, unless sooner discharged, and be mustered into service as infantry and cavalry. The proportions of each arm and details of enrolment and organization will be made known through the Department of War. appropriate work.

A day's work shall not exceed ten hours in Regiments of Infantry, one Regiment of Cavalry, summer, and eight in winter. Soldiers are paid in proportion for any greater number of hours they are employed each day. Summer is considered to commence on the first of April, and winter on the of War.

naval service of the United States. The details of sugar: I quarts of vinegar; I pounds of tailow, or I pounds of adamantine or I pound of sperm direction for the increase of the regular army, and On a campaign, or on marches, or on board of cr with the plan of organization adopted for the volunteers and the regular forces, hereby authoriis one pound. Soldiers are expected to preserve, zed, will be submitted to Congress as soon as as-

No prevision if made for the pay of Chaplains.

No prevision if made for the pay of Chaplains.

Town Agent.—We learn that County Commissioner Milles has appointed Mr. Ent. Prosperity throughout our country.

In the mean time I carnestly invoke the co-operation of all good citizens in the meanures hereby adopted—for the effectual suppression of unlawful violence—for the impartial enforcement of constitutional laws—and for the speediest possible restoration of peace and order, and of happiness and late. H. Liscum; Wm. H. H. Peck; 4 34 prosperity throughout our country. prosperity throughout our country.
in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand,
and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 3d day of May, in the year of Lord 1861, and of

the Independence of the United States the 85th. Signed, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President, WH. II. SEWARD, See'y of State.

THE LISTERS will do well to bear in mind that their correct return of the curelment of panies composing the First Volunteer Regimen

appointed assistant Surgeon in the 1st Regi-

A CAVALRY COMPANY.

Sheriff N. B. FLANAGAN, -and there could weeks, one by Rev. Dr. Stone, of Park at the service of the Government. He has fired, the national flag raised, and stirring Street Church, Beston, is very remarkable. already the names of forty-three good men- speeches were made, the principal one by J.

Vermont can undoubtedly furnish aband-Northern Army is likely to be deficient .-Success to Captain Flanagan.

JUST AS WE SUPPOSED.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Times at Washington says Members of the Adminstration complain of the course of a portion of the N. Y. Papers, and adds :

"There is more or less of ground for these omplaints; but the Administration is itself o blame in some degree, because it has failed to give the respectable Press proper facilities for obtaining information for the public, such as would calm the popular mind. In the absence of positive knowledge that

The blow that has been struck has been detiment question, What has the General Gov. | the Administration were doing anything worcament done to injure or offend one or seven thy of the occasion, both Press and public a gloom over the whole of Chili, as many of this assugrption lashed the public mind of the North into an agony of apprehension, of one right has been trampled on ; not one excitement and indignation. All this might politics, had perished. The commercial be saved by a slight expenditure of time deinterest threatened. If the issue were with | voted to the representatives at Washington

We said lot t week that in our view the ferocious attack of some of the N. Y. papers, set, intelligent, hard working mechanics, who were interspersed, selected and admirably perthis right is the extent of northern sinning. discreet policy of the Administration, of keeping its plans of action to itself and to the proper officers who were to carry them out. If the Times' mousers at Washington had first church built in Williston was authorized by ed as the fathers framed it, and as all parties only been allowed the free run of the Cabinet closets, so that that paper could have had the chance to proclaim to the world all that was talked of in them, we see the waves from the | Pat. Fletcher, one of the privates of the Times office would have been smooth as if | Second Cavalry, now at Carlisle, then near oil had been spread over them ; and so of the | Fort Bliss : rest of the "respectable Press," of N. Y.

THE REPLINGTON LIGHT GUARD.

Captain-D. B. PECK. Lieutenant-OSCAR G. MOWER-Ensign-George I. Hagar. SERGEANTS. First-L. T. Durker.

Second-John R. Lewis. Third-EDGAR PITKIN. First-H. F. ALLEN,

Second-E. H. LISCUM. Third-W. H. H. PRCS. Fourth-H. C. TENNANT. PRIVATES. H. J. Isham, J. Ishnon. E. M. Knox, William Loomis, C. D. Marshall, W. A. Martin. H. Mitchell. C. L. Morse, Henry C. Nichols, Alfred K. Nichols

E. P. Whitney, Geo. J. Whitney, H. G. Willard, E. B. Wright, Officers and Privates number 80.

H. J. Parker,

. L. Parks.

Pince.

B. Rice.

J. V. Prindle,

H. Slighton,

5d. Walker,

W. H. Warren,

B. H. Webster,

. L. Perkins, M. Phelps,

James M. Rend.

Riley B. Stearns, O. H. Sweet,

Geo. D. Thompson,

THE VERMONT REGIMENT.

FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS. Col. J. Wolcott Phelps, Major, H. N. Worthen, Adjutant, Hiram Stevens Quarter Muster, E. t. Morre, Surgeon, E. K. Sanborn, Ass't Surgeon, Willard Child, Serg't Major, C. G. Chandler, Dram Major, Thomas R. Glark, Chaplain, Rev. Levi H. Stone.

COMPANY OFFICERS. Company A., Brandon, 1st Regiment Joseph Bush, Captain, William Croonan, 1st Lieut., Eben zer Ormsbee, Ensign. 64 Privates, 1 Drummer, 1 Fifer. Company B., Middlebury. 1st Regiment

E. P. Russel, 3d Lieut. 61 Privates, 1 mmer, 1 Fifer Company D., Rutland, 1st Regiment. Wm. Y. W. Ripley, Captain, tico. T. Roberts, 1st Lieut., L. G. Kingsley, Ensign. 65 Privates,

E. S. Hayward, Captain,

O. W. Heath, 2d Lieut.,

mmer, 1 Fifer. Company E., Northfield, 1st Regiment. Wm. H. Boynton, Captain, C. A. Webb, 1st. Licut. F. B. Gove, 2d Lieut., Darius Thomas, Lieut. 64 Privates, 1 mmer, 1 Fifer, 2 Servants.

Company C., Swanton, 4th Regiment. L. D. Clark, Captain, A. B. Jewett, 1st Lieut. Sheridan, Ensign. 71 Privates, 1 mmer, 1 Fifer. Company A., Woodstock, 2nd Regement. Wm. W. Palton, Captain, Andrew J. Dike, 1st Lieutenant,

Solomon E. Woodward, Eusign. 64 Pries, 1 Drummer. Company E., Cavendah, 2nd Regiment. O. S. Tuttle, Captain, A. Clark, 1st Lieut, S. Dutton, Ensign. 65 Privates. I Drum-Company B., St. Albans, 4th Regement.

Hiram E. Perkins, 1st Liout. F. E. Bell, Ensign. 67 Privates, I Drummer, 1 Fifer. Company A., Burlington, 4th Regiment.

Geo. G. Hunt, Captain,

Company B., Bradford, 2nd Regiment. Budley K. Andross, Captain, John B. Pickett Jr., 1st Lieut. Ronwell Faraum, 2nd Lieut. John C. Stearns, 3d Lieut. 70 Privates, 1

Drummer, 1 Fifer. STATE OF VERMONT. ADJULANT & INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, ? Rutland, May 2, 1861. The commanding Officers of the several Com-

the State Militia; has to be made in the month of May, (see act of 1856) and under in Rutland, at nine o'clock, A. M., May 3d. Gen. Scott is about to call on the country of fifty dollars for each month's a penalty of fifty dollars for each month's neglect to do so (see act of the extra Session.)

Dr. Willard A. Child, of Pittsford, one of Rev. Dr. Child of Castleton, has been appointed assistant Surgeon in the 1st Rugi-

Adj. & Insp. Gon'i.

PATRIOTIC MERTING AT JERICHO. - A public meeting was held at Jericho Corners on the not be a better man for the business-is en- lst inst., in which citizens of both Jericho gaged in raising a troop of Cavalry, to place | and Essex participated. A national salute was S. ADAMS, Esq., of Burlington, and appropriate toasts were given, interspersed by mee of excellent material for Cavalry, and | music from the Jericho Cornet Band. The is an arm of the service in which the Meeting was presided over by Hox. David FISH, and the whole proceedings were conducted with great enthusiasm.

EARTHQUAKE .- News from Valparaiso reports that the town of Mendoza, situated on the east slope of the Andes, containing about 12,000 inhabitants, was destroyed by an earthquake on the 20th of March. Two shocks were felt which lasted about five seconds, leaving in ruins every dwelling and public edifice in the place, and destroying upwards of 8,000 of the population. The few that escaped are left homeless, naked and starving. The catastrophe has thrown amed that they were doing nothing .- and the leading families of Santiago, who had gone to reside at Mendoza on account of their community of Valparaiso are also likely to suffer heavy losses, as a large trade was carried on between the two places.

THE VERMONT GUARD drill now regularly in the Armory over Pierce's store. lately occupied by the Light Guard. Seven men, each over six feet tall, made application on Saturday for admission into the Company.

AN IRISH RECULAR .- The following dialogu really took place between Lieut. A. C. C .- d, late of the United States Texan army, and

Officer-Well, Pat, ain't you going to follow the General, (Twiggs).

Pat-If Gineral Scott ordhers us to folly him, sir, begor Toby (Pat's horse) can gallop as well as the best of 'em. of-I mean, won't you leave the sholition

army, and join the free South.

Pat-Begor I never enlisted in th' abolition army, and never will. I agreed to sarve Unele Sam for five year, and the divil a pin mark was made in the contract, with my consent over since. When my time is up, if the army isn't the same it is now, I won't join it again.

Off.—Pat, the "Second" (Cavalry) was eighteen

raised our gallant regiment is now the Southern President; the man who so lately commanded it i now a Southern General. Can you remain in it when they are gone? Pat—Well, you see the fact of the mather is, Lieut. C., I ain't much of a scholar; I can't argue the question with you, but what would my mother say if I desarted my colors? Oh, the divil a give in I'll ever give in, now, that's the ind of it. I tried to run away once, a few weeks after enlist-in' but a man wouldn't missed thin. It's quite

disgrace naither iv my countries Off-Do you know that you'll have to fire on green Irish colors, in the southern ranks ? Par-And won't you have to fire on them colors (pointing to the flag at Fort Rliss) that yerself and 5 of us licked 19 rangers under? Sure it isn't a greater shame for an Irishman to fire on Irish slors, than for an American to fire on American colors. An th' cath 'll be on my side, you know Off-D-n the man that relies on Paddies, I

different now, Lieutenant, and I'm not goin' to

A correspondent of the Concord Journa sends to that paper the following epitaph, which he says he found on a tombstone Oxford, N. H.

Par-The same compliments to des arters, ye

"To all my friends I bid adieu. A more sudden death you never knew, As I was leading the old mare to drink She kick'd and killed me quicker'n wink.

THE BLOCKADE. - The official copy of the

President's first proclamation declaring a

bleckade of the ports of the seceded States

contains the following paragraph, which was omitted by the telegraph : "And I hereby proclaim and declare that if any ersen, under the pretended authority of the said black stripe, and gray military cap, -not as States or under any other pretence, shall molest showy as some, but every way excellent for a vessel of the United States, or the persons or car-

> vention and punishment of piracy." STATE OF VERMONT. ADJUTANT & INSPECTOR GEN'LS OFFICE.

RUTLAND, May 3d, 1861. Whereas numerous applications have been made by persons from different parts of the State, for commissions to enlist Volunteer Militia Companies, under the recent Act of Legislature: and whereas, but twenty Companies are required for the two Regiments which are first to be organized and mustered into service ;- I am directed by the Commander-in-Chief to announce that the places herewith designated are constituted recruiting stations, and the persons whose names are annexed thereto are appointed, and will be commissioned to act as Recruiting Officers, charged with the duty of enlisting and en-

assurance of his high appreciation of their patriotism; and to say that in the organization of any future Regiments, their claims will be first recognized. Volunteer Companies are cautioned against incurring expense for uniforms, or for any

I am further instructed by the Command-

er-in-Chief to tender to those citizens whose

offered services cannot now be accepted, the

rolling twenty companies only:

other purpose until orders are given. A style of uniforms will be furnished by the State, and the uniforms will be furnished by the Adjutant General. By order of the Commander-in-Chief. H. HENRY BAXTER. Adj. of Insp. Gen'l.

*Fletcher, Franklin Co., Z. W. Strait. Ludlow, Windsor Co., Volney S. Fullam. St. Johnsbury, Caledonia Co., C. S. Dana. Bennington, Bennington Co., J. H. Wal-*Tunbridge, Orange Co., Richard Smith. * Charlestown, Orleans Co., E. C. Rich-

Recruiting Stations and Recruiting Officers.

Springfield ; Windsor County, F. Crain

Brattleboro, Windham Co., Francis Good-Montpelier, Washington Co., F. V. Ran-Castleton, Rutland Co., James Hope. Burlington, Chittenden Co., Woodstock, Windsor Co., Thos. O. Seaver

Waterbury, Washington Co., Chas. Dil-"Coventry, Orleans Co., A. C. West. St. Albans, Franklin Co., Thos. F. House Wells River, Orange Co., David T. Car-

Hydepark, Lamoille Co., R. C. Benton. Vergennes, Addison Co., Solon Eaton. Winooski, Chittenden Co., John Long-"At these stations, volunteers from the present Companies of the Uniform Militia will be first enlisted.

The last accounts from Texas show that Gen. Houston has been carried comp over by the secession movement. In a speech at Galveston he formally renounced all claims to the governorship from which he was ousted, and declared that President Lincoln was mistaken in supposing him an abolition jet and a traitor to the South. This mistake papers hostile to himself. He declared him self loyal to the South, ready to do battle in its defense. The Galveston News is confidenced to the SSO V. dent the 650 U. S. troops at Indianola, waiting for means of conveyance to the

he ascribed to the false reports of the North, and \$30,000 in the quarter asset mt, have been surre